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Mexican Spies and Their Work In El Paso; A Mexican's View

Correspondent of El Imparcial Tells of the Way People Are Shadowed in El Paso by "Texas Mexicans" and Denies Cruelties Charged to Rebels and Federalists—Has a Visit With Orozco.

EL IMPARCIAL, of Mexico City, printed on August 19, the following dispatch from a staff correspondent from El Paso; the entire article—subheadings and all—is literally translated:

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 18.—The most singular types surround the picturesque walls of the Hotel Sheldon, and also those of the big postoffice—groups of men whose nationality is hard to learn immediately who smoke, seemingly quiet, indifferent to all, in scorched pipes or spit chewing tobacco which blackens the pavement around the San Jacinto plaza.

Are they Americans? Are they Mexicans? They are those who the real Americans dislike, and those which the real Mexicans look upon with fear. They are "Texas Mexicans," cursed for being half Mexican, and whose ambition is to be all American. Their own thoughts are a protest against the seal of the race which nature put upon them; they wear flat hats which are barbarously decorated with leather bands, or pieces of hair, with their hold wool suits, which at the distance denote American manufacture, and heavy and rough shoes.

They are the SPIES. The city of El Paso is actually stormed with them, and the recruiting of these special types is attributed to consul Lorente, who, sunk in an apparent malice, doesn't abandon that corner either by day or night, it is the most centrally located in the city, a specie of rendezvous, where the war news is mostly talked, commented on, whispered about; where the war is praised or cursed. Lorente, who, it is just to say, has given at the American frontier, services for which credit would be given to any inspector of police. When they move, they walk about easily from one group of transients to another, endeavoring to hear their conversation, guess their thoughts, investigate their destinations and at the first wrong phase, as it appears to them, they procure the interference of the police, and charge real or supposed violations of the neutrality laws.

They are not capable, or either indiscreet; they are secret agents of the Mexican government, paid by Mr. Lorente. The "house" if any is put within.

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A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it

through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

The automobiles that were to take us to the frontier were ready, when a commission of reputable people of women and children, approached Pascual asking for protection for Chihuahua, owing to Francisco Villa's advance on the city at the head of a horde of 300 men, all ready to commit all sorts of depredations, to stand up against the government, at whose service Villa was at the time, but he frankly refused to continue, fell back and refused to fight. Later, in the belief that he would gather enough cause, he accepted of the offer of the revolution, and movement, which was offered him by Salazar, Rojas, Campa and other leaders, and he was recognized as the supreme arbiter of his duties. That is all.

Mr. Cordova denies that the revolution has received aid from persons who have been branded as "cientificos." After getting all that information from Mr. Cordova, we waited for an audience with Pascual Orozco.

Orozco agreed to receive me, I having committed to him the promise not to ask for any political statement for the time being. My visit was out of the ordinary, as I was the only one to have been continually published in the press, because Orozco has let them be known for several times. Yes, we started talking about the events of Rellano, Conejos and Bachimba, Orozco then demonstrating a strong interest in the handling of the artillery. During our conversation, he stated that he felt proud that such big guns were Mexican and handled by Mexicans, only desiring that such beautiful elements were being employed in a fratricidal struggle.

After leaving the office of the chief of the revolution, information came to me that Eng. de la Fuente had been in Mexico all made their escape, fearing trouble. Brown drew and in the effort of the three policemen to disarm him, Valle was shot. Brown, it is said, will be tried by Cannon.

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the wide belt of the Chamizal zone, through which the river runs slowly, washing the waste banks, breaking its waters near some houses of bad aspect which showed the suburbs on the Mexican side.

On arriving at the so-called International bridge at the end of Stanton street, we car stopped, and a commanding "get up" put us out of the street car and put us at the mercy of some vigilant Americans, whose rough hands passed through our clothes looking for arms while others looked over our papers. Several of the soldiers on the car were taken to the immigration station and there, little less than naked, they were left in care of some women who searched them carefully, despite their strong protests at being subjected to such a humiliation.

An interview with Cordova. Ordinary life was that in Ciudad Juarez; the people walked about the streets without showing any signs of fear, stores and schools, saloons and hotels were open, and although I looked, I couldn't see any bunch of "adjudiciados" in a shooting attitude. Now happier, I arrived to the hall of the Monte Carlo hotel, where I was introduced to Jose Cordova, general secretary of the revolution, who was quietly smoking, trying to date his last luncheon with fresh air from an electric fan, as the temperature was very suffocating.

When Cordova learned that I was the war correspondent that had remained on the federal side during the fight, he looked at me with a certain amount of interest, and he became the owner of Ciudad Juarez, and learning that I had been with Huerta's column at Bachimba, he looked me over carefully, and with fine tactics, he tried to get from me information brought from the field.

Orozco was going to March Away. Mr. Cordova assured me that I or any other newspaper man that went to Ciudad Juarez would have all the guarantees to live, to think, to opine and write as much as we wanted. When I asked him several questions, he answered courteously, fast relating to me the incidents of the revolution. He said: "Neither Orozco nor I were in this revolt at the beginning. Days before the revolt started, he and I were in the United States and waiting there for the day that justice should be realized. He had not thought of sacrificing his life to the cause, but not to place any obstacles in the march of the (Madero) administration, and our purpose would have been carried out. We were ready for the trip, even

if we had to go to Juarez took me, so as to become convinced of the real truth of the reported atrocities. I came to the federal camp in El Paso and wanted to learn the information from the Orozquistas, so as to deny or confirm what was being said of the rebels.

When I let known my intentions—to go to the Mexican side—one of the most excited (gubernistas) assured me that I would be killed in cold blood; that death was given to all reporters who, only for being such, were arrested and forced to dig their own graves. That was told to me in such a hurry, that frankly it made me think; but, already with the object of crossing to Juarez, I went to see what had been said of the rebels was true, and was convinced that soon that there was no truth to the other. Neither do the federalists hang and shoot the people that fall into the hands of the rebels, nor have they converted into a cemetery by the Orozquistas.

Do la Fuente and Gomez Robelo. The first known faces that I recognized when I boarded the street car were that of lawyer Gomez Robelo and that of Eng. de la Fuente. Both of them had just arrived from San Antonio, Tex. They were already being followed by a crowd of spies, which for some reason that I didn't understand, didn't detain them when it was possible to have stepped their trip to Juarez to interview the chief of the revolution. They were perfectly known to hear absolute revolutionary ideas.

Together we made the trip. Gomez Robelo put before me the situation of the revolution, and he told me that at the end Orozco will come out victor. Carefully Eng. de la Fuente also put before me some picturesque scenes of the revolution. It was easy for me to guess that he was very weak at the time from the wounds received in the battle of Atotonilco.

No Disagreement Exists. One of the first things that Gomez Robelo had learned in El Paso, was that he and Eng. de la Fuente had joined the Gomez-Vasquez party and that a profound disagreement existed between them and Orozco. I lengthened the conversation on that matter, and they protested indignantly. They were adherents of Orozco, and Gomez Robelo came with the purpose—so he said—of compelling with a commission that had been trusted to Orozco in some American cities. Having truly passed through San Antonio, but not having stopped there for anything, they didn't either confer with the administrator of government, that said Gomez Robelo left his wife sick at San Antonio, and assured me that this or any other sacrifice he was ready to make for the cause of the revolution. He wouldn't give in his enthusiasm a term longer than two months to see it triumph.

"A Humiliating Search." The scenery was changing rapidly. The streets were turning, so it appeared to show that we were leaving the city of El Paso and were entering

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SIX MEN ARRESTED AND MUCH AMMUNITION SEIZED. Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 15.—An exceptionally good "haul" from the standpoint of the secret service men who have been working on the case, was made at Victoria, N. M., near Deming, when Jose Maria Xacola, Carlos Garcia and four other alleged Mexican smugglers, were taken into custody by secret service men. At the same time 45,000 rounds of rifle cartridges which they are alleged to have been smuggling to the rebels in Sonora were seized. News of the raid was brought by Jose Alves, of Naco.

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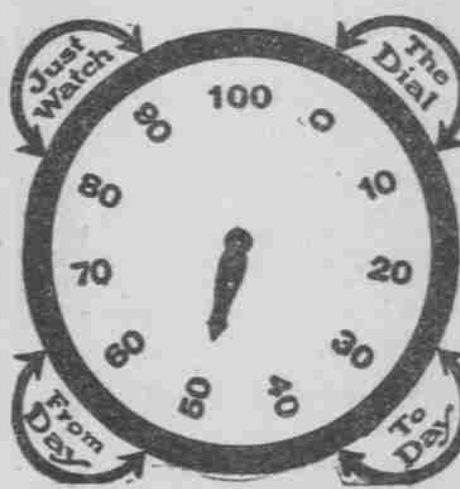
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MEXICAN, SHOT BY TROOPER BROWN, DIES

Fourteen American Soldiers Had Crossed Border at Naco, But All Except Brown Escaped.

Naco, Ariz., Sept. 18.—Aureliano Valle, chief of police at Naco, Sonora, who was shot by Brown, a U.S. trooper of the Fourth cavalry, on the night of Sept. 15, died at midnight last night.

The preliminary hearing of Brown has started before the Mexican justice of the peace, Espinosa, of Naco, Son. So far it appears that some 14 soldiers, white and negroes, were over at the Mexican frontier, and upon the agreement beginning between the officers and Brown as to his right to carry a gun in Mexico, all made their escape, fearing trouble. Brown drew and in the effort of the three policemen to disarm him, Valle was shot. Brown, it is said, will be tried by Cannon.

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bring out their teams and household goods and find employment in the United States until conditions will permit them to return to their homes in the colonies.

A number of the Mormon men have arranged to return to the Chihuahua colonies and bring out their belongings, since the special ruling was announced.

ZAPATISTAS RAID VILLAGE. Mexico City, Mex., Sept. 18.—The village of Ajusco, 18 miles from the capital, was pillaged by Zapatistas. Thirty rurales composing the garrison were killed or routed. The raiding Zapatistas, it is estimated, are 1500 strong.